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CRAIG MURRAY
American Civil Liberties Union
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Burlington, Vt.
05401

he is currently considering court action

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

Entered as second class matter at Middlebury, Vt. November 11, 1971
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Majority of Student Voting Registration Applications Rejected by Town Board

BY RICK VOTTA

Politically minded Middlebury students who feel that they have been unreasonably disenfranchised have been engaged in a running battle with the local Board of Civil Authority in order to gain their right to vote in town.

On Thursday November 5, approximately 25 students attended the Board of Civil Authority hearing in Middlebury Auditorium. Attorney Wynn Underwood reviewed the information given him by the State Attorney General James Jeffords' office concerning the official stand on voter qualification. After having outlined the laws governing the decisions, he defined "**domicilliary intent**" as a combination of factors rather than just one piece of evidence.

With the statement of law and the philosophy of the Attorney General to back them up, the nineteen-member board proceeded to review those rejected students who wished to appeal their cases with new information. Of the ten students whose cases were reviewed, most lost their appeals. Only three of them, those who could show their serious economic or social involvement in the community, seemed to recieve their registrations.

Mitchell Pulver, first to be reexamined, was accepted because he transferred his stock to Burlington and had a job in Middlebury. Attorney McAndrews made the point that Pulver will have to pay state income taxes on his capital gains.

Of the other two who were accepted, one was a married student who worked as a dorm supervisor and the other was an assistant to the town manager.

After the repeals, ten new applications to the checklist were heard. Of the new ones, four were accepted because the students while they were U.S. citizens, had no other legal residence in the country because they had lived abroad.

68 applications had been submitted by students to Town Clerk Kenneth Caul, and of them, 61 were rejected on October 20 by the Board. The reason given those who had been denied was that a dormitory does not constitute a legal "domicile." Students therefore have to prove their further social and economic commitment to the community.

In order to challenge the Board's decision, a group of students met on Tuesday , November 2 to discuss the problem with Miss Karen McAndrews, a lawyer from the Burlington branch of the American Civil Liberties Union. Such things as the 90 day residency requirement, the questionaire which was given only to college students, and the definition of domicile were discussed.

Although Attorney McAndrews felt that there had been no infringement of constitutional rights, she did believe that there were many cases which should be reviewed. She stated at that time, "Lawsuit should always be a last resort." But she also felt that if it can be established that there has been discrimintation against the students, there is basis for court action.

A third meeting, held on November 8, reviewed seventeen more repeals and accepted eight. Approximately one hundred new applications were made, and thirty of them were accepted in bulk because the Town Clerk stated that he knew them to be legal residents.

An important resolution was passed stating that in the future, all applicants must be given a questionaire, not just students.

Ted Hobson, a Middlebury student, challenged the power of the Board by refusing to answer their questions. He felt that it was not necessary for him to prove his residency and especially his domicile. Instead, he felt that it was the Board's position to disprove his domiciliary intent. Citizenship and the question of being registered in two places, Hobson believed, were crucial questions, but domicile was not. His appeal was rejected.

Another group of the one hundred new applications were automatically rejected because they included no questionaires. The decision on these cases rested on the fact that the applicants reside in dormitories, and dorms are not considered domiciles. Later the Board decided that due process of law was not being carried out, and the rejected students were subpoenaed to appear at a hearing to be held at 7:30 on Thursday November 11.

Hopefully, the Board of Civil Authority will set a precedent in the near future which will enable more democratic and clear-cut decisions to be made concerning Middlebury students.

VPIRG: Nader - Ross Urge Vermont Students to Organize

By Mark Schonberger

In its final pre-petition drive, VPIRG (Vermont Public Interest Research Group) invited Donald Ross, national coordinator of the Nader based PIRG's, to speak November 8 in Proctor Lounge.

The drive to start the PIRG in Vermont began last month when Ralph Nader, speaking at the University of Vermont, called on students to organize to protect consumer rights in Vermont.

Ralph Nader

Mr. Nader criticized colleges for not giving students real life experiences to go along with their book learning. He said we "must get into the field and test the truths that are set down in text books," and not take those truths for granted. He further claimed that "this country wasn't founded by a silent majority. We must have a concerned minority - small numbers can do great things." He urged the audience to "focus your energies." This focal point is the PIRG which has already been established in Oregon and Minnesota.

PIRG explained

According to Richard Prario, one of the supporters of the Middlebury PIRG, the group "would be composed of lawyers, scientists, and engineers who would work full time on public interest issues." Richard went on to explain that " public interest" meant issues that affect all people or, at least, a substantial proportion of the population(i.e. environment, highway safety).

Paul Gionfriddo, another organizer, explained the PIRG structure. "The key to a full time staff is a stable financial base." This means that the student body of each campus would collect three dollars from students each semester to go to the salaries of the staff.

This money will hopefully be incorporated into the Student Activities Fee, says Paul, to facilitate its collection. There are two problems.

Even if the petition drive received majority support, VPIRG is still in doubt. Student apathy may kill the entire project at the petition stage. If a majority signs the petition, the situation will be firmly in the lap of the administration. As of this moment, the VPIRG group has not approached either President Armstrong or the trustees. It is thought that a trustee decision would be necessary to add to the Student Activities Fee.

Experiences with the Board of Trustees during Campaign G. M. show their strong pro-business, anti-Ralph Nader feelings. The Trustees also have a personal conflict of interest. Many of their companies would be investigated by a PIRG that they helped to originate. This is most clear in the case of VELCO. The Chairman of VELCO, L. Douglas Meredith, is also the Chairman of the Middlebury Board of Trustees.

Even overwhelming student support would not insure the future of VPIRG. In Campaign G. M., the Board did not follow the indicated wishes of the students, although those wishes were strongly stated.

In a court case involving UVM's activities fee, a lower court ruled that those funds could not be used for groups that were political or called for legislative change. This directly affects the PIRG, but Mr. Ross, in his speech, explained that there should be no problem with the ruling, which is being appealed. All indications point to the ruling's early reversal. He explained that the PIRG, since it will refund a student's six dollars if he does not support the PIRG, does not "tax without representation." He added that in Oregon, where the Young Americans for Freedom massed a protest against OSPIRG, 3,000 students withdrew their support for the PIRG.

Those students who do contribute will then vote for a Local Board of Middlebury Students, which will formulate projects that the research staff will investigate. "Student support implies student control," says Richard. This control will be in the hands of the Local Board as well as the State Board. The State Board will have one representative for every 200-1000 students and one for every 1000 students thereafter. This means that Middlebury will have two representatives on the State Board. This Board will review the project ideas of each of the colleges and will decide priorities. The projects, will then be given to the research group.

The professional research group would be paid minimal salaries. In some PIRG's, the starting salary has been as low as $4,500 per year. Most staffers will probably be young experts just out of graduate school.

The lack of jobs for "over-educated" people will combine with the idealism of the younger generation to fill the staff with qualified workers. As an example, when the Minnesota PIRG was looking for researchers to work for them, they placed a small ad in the **N. Y. Times**. They got more than 100 replies a day for a week.

In addition to the Local and State Board there will be an advisory committee selected by the State Board that will include members of the faculty and staff of the participating schools and other resource people in the community. This committee will serve in a consultive capacity to the Board and will have no formal vote or veto power over the State Board's decisions.

The VPIRG hopes to also attract support from the surrounding community and high schools. Groups organized outside the colleges will be entitled

continued on page 5

STATE'S POWER ADS UNPLUGGED

UPI (Montpelier, Vermont)

The Vermont Public Service Board today told Vermont electric companies to stop advertising and promoting practices geared to creating new customers for power in Vermont.

The Board handed down a long-awaited order that stops just short of outlawing the promotional practices by the power firms, but takes a long step in regulating their efforts to persuade Vermonters to buy products that use electricity.

The order goes beyond a June draft of model regulations with two critical paragraphs directing that no electric utility shall engage in advertising practices that would encourage or promote the use of its service during peak power loads.

Additionally, power companies and gas companies were forbidden to promote items that could result in a fuel shortage or hamper service.

Public Service Board chairman Ernest Gibson and Board member James Cosgrove signed the order that can be appealed to the Vermont Supreme Court.

They are due to take effect December 10th.

Daniel Ruggles Junior or Montpelier disqualified himself because of a possible conflict of interest. A radio station owner, his stations carry electric company ads.

Women's Group Formed to 'overcome problems of sexism'

BY TORIE OSBORN

Torie Osborn is one of the founders of the Women's Union. The following is her report on the activities of that group.

Over a month ago, 65 Middlebury, women students, faculty, faculty wives, staff and members of the community met together to form a loosely-knit organization dedicated to helping ourselves and others overcome the problems of sexism in our lives - now and in the future. A decentralized organization, with most of its members attending weekly consciousness-raising sessions, the Women's Union plans to present a continuous program of speakers and films to the campus and community-at-large. We hope to educate both men and women about the situation women face in a male-dominated society and how we hope to change it.

Perhaps the most important aspect of the Women's Union however, will be the self-education process of women who are already in or who will join the various women's groups, and who will stop by our office to read our literature and talk with us. In a society that limits the potential for fulfillment of half its population, and constantly denigrates and discriminates against women, it is necessary for women to get together, to share their experiences and learn from each other. For too long we have followed our male counterparts' example and looked down on our fellow women; for too long we have allowed men to define us, and have often seen each other primarily as competition for men. We have fallen for male-created images of ourselves that are ultimately degrading and that deprive us of self-respect. Women need to build up self-confidence, and pride in their own abilities and achievements.

At this time, we also need to get to know each other once again. Too many women spend time together by default -- like when our dates on Saturday nights fall through. Or women's time together is spent talking about only men, marriage, and children. There is more to life than those things. We have more to talk about with each other, and the 50 or 60 women involved in weekly consciousness-raising groups are finding that out. These groups are rewarding and important experiences for those involved, and, although most groups are closed by now, any other women interested in joining a group or forming another should come to our office.

The Women's Union office is on the first floor of Hillcrest Annex. It will be open almost all day, with an open afternoon (co-ed) coffee hour to be scheduled soon. It will be staffed every day at lunchtime and any and all women are invited to drop by to share ideas with us, peruse our fine collection of male-chauvinist advertisements, and just relax.

In the near future, we hope to expand and provide a career counselling service for women so that women can be made aware of the problems that will face them when they graduate from school. Eventually we hope that our office will grow to be a Women's Center for all kinds of information relating to the women's movement flourishing today, and that it will become a place visited by every woman in Middlebury.

The staff of WRMC-FM radio station at Middlebury College, raised $530 for the United Fund of Addison County last week in the first student-wide campaign conducted on campus.

All contributions received were from students, as Middlebury's faculty and staff participated in the United Fund through a payroll program administered by the College Financial Office.

civil service summer job test dates set

The U.S. Civil Service Commission recently set three test dates for 1972 summer jobs in Federal agencies.

Candidates whose applications are received by December 3, 1971, will be tested on January 8, 1972; those whose applications are in by January 7 will be tested February 12; and those whose applications are received by February 2 will be tested March 11. Applications postmarked after February 2 will not be accepted.

Complete instructions for filing, and information on opportunities available, are contained in Civil Service Commission Announcement No. 414, Summer Jobs in Federal Agencies, which may be obtained from any area affice of the Commission, many major post offices, most college placement offices, or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

The Commission urged candidates to apply early for maximum consideration, and emphasized that the number of jobs available through the nationwide test will be extremely small in proportion to the number of applicants.

Announcement 414 also contains information on other summer jobs that will be filled by application to individual Federal agencies. Last year, more than 22,000 jobs were filled this way.

NEW OLDE BAND ROOM OPENED FRIDAY

BY LISA LLOYD

With four free kegs of beer, Page Dabney opened the new Old Band Room Friday, November 5th in SDU-A (Freeman). The atmosphere was liquid as the beer flowed continuously. The Band Room will be open from 10:00 PM - 1:00 Sunday - Thursday, and from 9:00 PM - 1:00 Friday and Saturday.

Dabney hopes that this year the Band Room will be more popular than before despite the distance to be trudged, battling the elements.

After a summer working at Mr. Ups, Page is confident about many aspects of the "restaurant business." He says the kitchen is much more "efficient than last year's," and when the bigger second grill is in operation, hopefully this week, the wait for sandwiches should be cut down.

The grotto is much larger than last year's area in the present mailroom, with more tables and chairs spread out in corners making it easier to escape the claustrophobic feeling that some people had in the old Band Room.

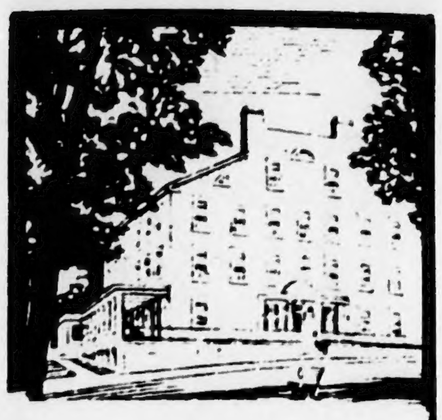
Page is concerned about entertainment and decorations, but has been told that he will receive money from the MCAB to cover the stark concrete walls. He hopes to be able to hire musical entertainment for the weekends.

The college carpenters have built an attractive fnctional counter that Page is very proud of. He plans to purchase some unfinished-wood stools so people can sit at the counter, talk with their friends, and eat.

The coffee is the best on campus; it is drip-brewed on the spot.

Present menu, to which additions are expected:

Milk, teem, pepsi, coffee, tea	15¢
Funny Bones, Yodels	15¢
Fruit Doodles	15¢
Coffee Cakes and Pretzels	10¢
Ham and Cheese Sandwiches	50¢
Ham	35¢
Cheese	30¢
PB&J	25¢
Hot Roast Beef	75¢



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Anderson, McCarthy, Harmon, Seybolt; Candidates For Watson Fellowship

Middlebury College has announced 4 candidates for the Thomas J. Watson Fellowship program, which awards 70 $6,000 grants nationally (half of the candidates eventually receive the grant) for the purpose of travel to explore an "area of personal commitment." The four candidates are Sally Anderson, Scott Harmon, Lucy McCarthy, and Reva Seybolt.

The same faculty-administration committee announced the names of 2 candidates for the Danforth Scholarship: John Cuneo and Nancy Shields. Dean Wonnacott explained that the purpose of the scholarship is to provide graduate school fellowships for seniors who are strongly considering college teaching as a career. Contrasted with the Watson, she added, "Grades really count, and there is a strong humanistic value-orientation. The scholarship originally had a religious base, and they are looking for a candidate who can convey to young people a viable philosophy of life."

The focus of the Watson, she continued, concentrates more on the character and interests of the candidate. "The committee tries to select students with integrity, motivation and leadership who may potentially use the experience to make a contribution, although the Watson itself does not require any tangible results. We do have to weed out the people who just want to travel around and who dream up a proposal to go with it. The best way we have found to judge a person's leadership is to determine if they have ever led - thus the emphasis on extracurricular activities."

Dean DeLetis, also a member of the selection committee, detected a social studies orientation to the 40 Watson proposals, considered as a group. "Many of the proposals dealt at least partly with social surveys in poverty areas and with education. The overwhelming geographical emphasis was on Europe, and to a lesser extent, on Africa. There was this year and has been in the past a lack of interest in Latin America that I find difficult to explain."

He went on to say that many of the proposals had a secondary emphasis on publishing results or sending a report ot the government of the area studied. Many people planned to keep diaries and take photographs, he said, but he echoed Dean Wonnacott, "The purpose of the Watson is not to be a 'touristy year.' "

The four proposals accepted by the Middlebury committee reflect the European orientation of the proposals in general in addition to a second common element: extensive previous experience in the area of interest, and, in 3 cases, personal knowledge of the exact geographic region.

Sally Anderson plans to return to the Lapland village where she spent both semesters last year. She describes the village as a small town with about 75 people and 11 houses, tied to the outside world only by tractor paths in the summer and snowmobiles in the winter. She proposes to study the effect of a new road that will pass through the village connecting the 2 main cultural centers of the area (similar to Middlebury and Burlington in their relationship to each other). "I am interested in the effect tourism will have on the area, particularly since the tourists I came into contact with in nearby towns were from radically diverse cultures - Japanese, Australians, Europeans. At this point there are only small, very primitive huts set up by the government in wilderness areas for tourists, and these are supervised by the Laps themselves. The question is whether the tourist businesses that will arise will be controlled by the villagers or whether outsiders will come in and set up the new businesses."

Lucy McCarthy was one of several Watson applicants to propose to study the educational system in England. She plans to deal specifically with the effect of earlier education on the 16-18 year old group and possible differences in male and female response to leaving school. Her interest in England is based upon participation in an exchange program through the English-Speaking Union, and she is considering either working for the union or teaching as a possible career.

Scott Harmon, who works for WCAX-TV (channel 3) in Burlington, proposes a film study of Western Europe based on the road concept used by Charles Kuralt. "I plan to do film essays of fishing villages and agricultural communities that will compose studies of the people."

continued on page 4

'The Cherry Orchard' Entered in competition

The Fall Production Seminar's presentation of Anton Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" has been entered to represent Middlebury College in the 1971 American College Theatre Festival (A.C.T.F.) competition.

Four judges have been appointed by this association to attend one of the four performances in order to evaluate the production in relation to the other colleges and universities in this area which are similarly involved in the contest. The judges are Marston Balch (Tufts University), George Connor (Arlington Friends of the Drama and editor of the Somerville Journal for thirty-nine years), Harlan Grant (Boston Conservatory) and Marie L. Philips (Chairman of Region No. 13 for A.C.T.F.)

Middlebury will be competing with the following institutions: Dartmouth College ("The Blood Knot"), Keene State College ("Collision Course"), Southeastern Massachusetts University ("A Hatful of Rain"), the University of Massachusetts ("Exit the King"), the University of Connecticut ("Things Went Badly in Westphalia"), Mattatuck Community College ("The Boys in the Band") and the University of Maine ("The Rivals").

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7.35 x 14	E-78-14	$20.30	$2.01
7.75 x 14	F-78-14	$23.45	$2.14
7.75 x 15	F-78-15	$23.95	$2.16
8.25 x 14	G-78-14	$24.40	$2.32
8.25 x 15	G-78-15	$24.95	$2.37
8.55 x 14	H-78-14	$26.55	$2.50
8.55 x 15	H-78-15	$26.95	$2.54

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candidates for fellowship...

continued from page 3

Reva Seybolt submitted a proposal dealing with her academic major at Middlebury: economics. During spring semester of last year, when she travelled and studied in Western Europe, she drew together a list of contacts in various government agencies who agreed to help her determine the extent to which the Common Market affects economic regionalization. "I think the only way to get to know a country is to have a reason to be there. You must find places and talk to people, but without the pressure to 'turn out' anything - I'm just not a writer."

She added that she also wants to examine Europe's functioning with minorities and underdeveloped areas, such as Southern France and Southern Italy. "The major factor in my choice of Europe over Africa and South America is that I think Europeans are more willing to accept a woman intellectually. I did consider South America, but I was afraid my work would by hampered by the lack of an educated class except for the small upper class. Also, you can't get around as easily in South America as in Europe."

"In putting together my proposal, I tried to write a strongly academic proposal that had no holes in it. I think they look for proposals that are structured and in depth - something obviously well thought out. In terms of the composition of the committee, the fact that there were no economics professors really helped me. I'm sure there were some points he would have picked me up on. I'm also somewhat surprised that there was no art professor on the committee. Not only is it a large field, but the Watson seens well set up for a studio art student to take advantage of it. However, the structuring I did on my proposal was not strictly for the benefit of the committee. I think I would be very depressed if I realized too late I didn't know what I was doing."

Lucy McCarthy, however, did not feel the committee was overly academically oriented. "The questions that were asked gave me a certain leeway to talk about my personal motivation, as opposed to strictly academic concerns."

Dean Wonnacott defined the committee as a "representative group from faculty and administration that is willing to spend the time required - which amounts to about 40 hours. We try to ask questions that get at the substance of the proposal, but we must also try to prepare the candidates for a more acid test with the actual Watson interviewers later on. In a certain way, we are forced to evaluate the personal potential of the candidate as well as his actual proposal, partly because the Watson people themselves have emphasized the "highly motivated" candidate. Many of the earlier Watsons were more introspective and less goal-oriented, and these were less successful than the more structured projects, even on the personal level."

This duality between imagination and goal-orientation on which the Watson program attempts to found its structure is reflected in Dean DeLetis' formula for judging proposals. "First I look at the imaginativeness of the proposal, and then I look for the solid preparation needed to carry out the proposal. It is for judging an applicant's preparation that we need a broadly-based committee, because after all we can't change the committee to meet the proposals."

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VPIRG...

continued from page 1

to a representative on the State Board in accordance with the rules outlined above.

Objective

Action taken by VPIRG will consist of a coordinate effort of analysis and research, public education, active representation before legislative bodies and before administrative and regulatory agencies, and litigation — where such actions are warranted — to further public education and interest.

The general areas of concern will include consumer protection, resource planning, occupational safety, protection of natural resources and environmental quality, racial, age and sexual descrimination, landlord/tenant relations, delivery of health care and similar matters of urgent or long range concern to the welfare of the people of the State of Vermont.

Donald Ross

Mr. Ross, in his talk, outlined briefly the PIRG's history and gave some concrete examples of its effect. The following are some of the projects that PIRG's throughout the country have engaged in:

Nader's Washington staff itself, which has just announced plans to investigate Congress and make public their findings in October of next year, approximately one month before the 1972 elections.

Oregon PIRG(OSPIRG), which has just won a court case proving sex discrimination in Oregon hiring practices.

Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG), which has just published a report claiming that Colt Industries has been using deceptive and dishonest test procedures in the manufacture of M-16 rifles. These practices, which reportedly lower the quality of weapons, could jeopardize the safety of American troops in Vietnam.

A California Group, which has recently concluded a study showing that $102,000,000 worth of land in the Mojave Desert has been sold under false advertising claims.

A Cleveland group, which has published evidence showing that loose engine mounts in recent model Chevrolets have in the past caused engines to fall out of place, thus dangerously damaging the automobile.

Question and Answer

One member of the audience asked Mr. Ross why he felt that the PIRG would work, since there are numerous examples of college groups starting and then disbanding. Mr. Ross explained that the college based groups lacked continuity, from one year to the next. The PIRG, however, with its stable financial base and full time follow through and expertise of its paid professional staff has a continuity that would allow it to continue from one year to the next. He further explained that interest in school groups rises and falls with the immediacy of the problem. The PIRG, since it will engage itself in whatever the students feel is important, will never run out of projects to investigate and keep student's interest.

Another listener questioned whether the PIRG's organization was not in itself a bureaucracy. Mr. Ross explained that the PIRG has a built-in self-destruct mechanism. If the students feel that the group has become bureaucratic, they can withdraw their monetary support (as was mentioned above in the case of Oregon). Mr. Ross added that "The last thing we want is to set up a bureaucracy that Ralph Nader will have to come in and investigate."

He concluded by announcing the start of the petitioning drive November 10, in which the PIRG hopes to garner 51% or more signatures from students and said that VPIRG gets off the ground "I can say, without exageration, that VPIRG will be the most powerful non-governmental organization in Vermont."

ON - CAMPUS TUTORING PROGRAM

A new on-campus tutoring program has been designed this year by the Middlebury Mortar Board in order to aid students, especially new students and Freshmen, who are having difficulty in a course or need to orient themselves academically at Middlebury. The program was started at the end of September and will continue to be active throughout the school year.

A group of volunteer tutors in all areas of study have been providing help for students, under the direction of Mortar Board member Cheryl Taub. The response to this service has been excellent both on the part of tutors and tutees.

Any student wishing to take advantage of this service provided by Middlebury's honorary society, especially during exam time, should contact Cheryl Taub, Box C1285/3220, Forest West 249, Telephone 388-7511.

EQ NEWS

BY TOM PLUMB

Many people do not know what the letters ZPG (Zero Population Growth) stand for, and many of those who have heard of ZPG don't know how this group differs from the Sex Counseling Service. The following is a response from Mary Harrington, President of the Sex Counseling Service, explaining the differences between the groups.

"We are not trying to make up for and deficiency of ZPG's - our goals have similarities but could not possibly be considered the same. Dave Ladd of ZPG has been a great help to us as it is and seems to be interested in continuing that way.

The basic philosophy of our service is that no one should get pregnant unless they want a baby. We are happy to help people arrange abortions, but we'd like to eliminate the need for them. As far as Zero Population Growth is concerned, many of us feel the population problem is terribly serious, and that people's sex lives are interrelated in many ways. There are many reasons for unwanted pregnancy -- most boil down to a lack of genuine communication between both partners concerning responsibility, love, concern, etc. There will be always be too many unwanted children as long as there are so many messed-up marriages and relationships. Further, ZPG's role here is to teach people why they shouldn't have more than two -- ours is to teach them **how not** to have more than two. Our emphasis is also more on sexual behavior, the problems and joys, whereas ZPG's emphasis is on controlling the number of babies a couple produces. Their goals concern an education that will be beneficial later (Because not many students want any babies now) and ours concerns student life and love at this time. More and more people are able to **separate** sex and reproduction - which is a great thing because they are equally complex aspects of life and need equal, **separate** attention. We are **most** concerned with the love (the hopeful ingredient), intercourse, and consequences aspects."

Zero Population Growth is in the process of finding ways to educate the community about the population explosion and how they can keep it from exploding in Vermont. Anyone interested should contact Dave Ladd, Box 884.

Power Resolution

On Wednesday, November 3rd, the community council passed the following resolution concerning the Student Forum memorandum that appeared in the last issue of **The Campus.**

The Community Council believes that the electrical power issue is important and endorses the spirit of the memorandum of the Student Forum. We therefore request that President Arnstrong set up a committee to investigate points A, B, and C of the memorandum. (A. What steps the college ought to take to reduce its own use of electricity, B. Whether or not the college should take a public position on the Abbey Pond proposal, and C. If so, set up a mechanism to determine what position the college should take.)

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Editorial

Although the twentieth century has frequently been referred to as the 'Age of Anxiety,' this term has probably often received more unthinking lip-service than it deserves.

After all, why should the inhabitants of this century necessarily be any more anxious than those of any other century? Haven't we all heard that human nature doesn't really change all that much? Isn't it possible that terms such as 'Age of Anxiety' merely serve to falsely comfort us by suggesting that we are the undeserving lost souls of a particularly nasty historical period?

In other words, the validity of a term such as 'Age of Anxiety' tends to initially remain suspect--suspect, that is, until its meaning and implications are further pondered. Only then does one realize that this century has indeed had good reason to make men unusually anxious and inwardly troubled.

Modern man has generally obsessed himself with the search for freedom or at least with that which he has understood to be freedom. In the modern spirit of rationalism, scientism, and liberalism, the concept of freedom has implied that man's mind must be enabled to voraciously observe and take hold of the myriad phenomena of the world as they are in 'reality.' Modern man, hard-nosed and sceptical, will have no truck with foolish dreams and fairy tales.

Freedom has been made the golden age awaiting us at the end of a thousand dark and gloomy tunnels. It has usually been a freedom **from** something: freedom from oppressive gods and theological bogy men, freedom from political repression, freedom from old and superstitious folkways, freedom from poverty, hunger, and wars, freedom from self-illusion, freedom from the past with its museums filled with crotchety ancestors.

And so on and on and on the quest goes. Consciously or otherwise, twentieth century man has attempted to isolate himself into a position of frightfully cerebral solitude. It is the solitude of a tradition-poor creature who naively scorns most of those old and venerable devices which mankind long ago first utilized in an effort humanely to mollify, brighten, and comprehend the enormously awesome mysteries and intricacies of existence--devices such as ceremonial religion, folklore, formalized social decorum, large and centripetally cohesive family life, and a persistent awareness of the past.

The twentieth century has tended very often to use a single criterion for condemning all of these human activities: they have been less than completely rational and thus they are useless. The shiny, sophisticated, peering intellect of the modern world has virtually convinced us that God is merely an energy-wasting creation of the human imagination; that only simple-minded rustics babble about folklore; that formalized social manners are valuable only to old women, aristocrats, and snobs; that large trans-generational family life is only so much restrictive social deadwood; and that tradition-conscious peoples are too weak-kneed and sentimental to face the future accompanied by their own immediate merits alone.

This is an age of anxiety because human beings have found it increasingly difficult to sanely and solidly ground their lives with emotional roots of attachment. Twentieth century man--and this is particularly true of Americans--is laden with gnawing anxieties in large part because he is deracinated, solitary, and overly literal-minded. In this country especially we have deemed it a standing virtue to constantly start all over again, to push forward-looking self-reliance virtually to the breaking point. We have loudly sung the glories of the individual to the point where we have forgotten that man is a social being who constantly needs contexts, customs, and histories from which to procure precedents, empathy, ceremony, security, and stability.

Realism, rationalism, and wordly sophistication are never acquired free of charge. Their acquisition may very well compel a corresponding loss of imagination, decoration, and tradition. Of course it may be argued that the eventual attainment of the former qualities was never seriously open to debate; it may be argued that the natural processes and directions of the expanding human mind made inevitable and even desirable the eventual attainment of these qualities.

Perhaps complexity and intense self-awareness is in fact the blessing in disguise of the twentieth century. Perhaps such gains never can and never should be forgotten. Nevertheless, it is always fascinating to speculate upon whether or not lost innocence--if this indeed is what it is--might possibly be effectively regained.

M.R.

Thurs. Series.. Fun Learning

BY KATHY CONANT

Those who missed Jon Appleton last Thursday, November 4, missed one of the finest Thursday Series presentations we've ever had and probably ever will have. It was one of those rare instances of learning made fun. I was personally dreading the concert as electronic music is not particularly my favorite kind of music, to put it mildly, nor do I understand it. This was one presentation of electronic music which I both understood and greatly enjoyed.

"Concrete Music"

Mr. Appleton, associate professor of music at Dartmouth, is a recognized and influential talent in the field of electronic music. His particular brand of composition is concrete music, which is essentially a musical collage of natural sounds. Professor Appleton painstakingly gathers potentially musical sounds existing naturally in our environment and juxtaposes them in a meaningful way.

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"Chip"

correction

In her article on women faculty of the November 4th issue, Professor Peters stated that "There are only four women full-time faculty members." This is a misprint, the fault lying with the newspaper. There are six women full-time faculty members.

Letters to

To the Editor

I am writing to express my disappointment with those who participated in the grand opening of the Band Room this past Friday. The mess that was left in the lounge of Unit A was not only ugly, but quite unnecessary. It would have been an easy matter to throw the cups away in garbage cans outside or downstairs; and, if indeed those people who brought the cups up into the lounge were not in the condition to navigate the perilous trip back down to the grotto, then why couldn't the people responsible for the running of the Band Room have cleaned the lounge up?

I suppose that if this were an isolated incident, I would pass it off; but, unfortunately, it seems to be indicitave of a pervasive attitude here, i.e., "Somebody else will probably pick it up, so why bother?" At the risk of restating a truism, this is the same irresponsible attitude that has led to the pollution problem today. If we are going to solve the bigger problem, we must first learn to solve all the littler ones.

James Stevens

To the Editor:

In light of the recent discussion on this campus about the possibility of a gynecologist becoming part of the college health services, it seems impossible for students to remain silent any longer. All of a sudden, everyone's talking, petitions are being circulated, and students are realizing that what is needed is not a lavish new "Birth Control Clinic" but a part-time gynecologist. In the **Campus** on Nov. 4, we were informed that Dean Wonnacott and Dr. Parton are opposed to the dispensing of birth control on campus. But who really wants this service? Certainly not only the people involved in the Student Sex Counselling Service. It is a question that touches every woman and man on this campus. Slowly women are realizing that although their gynecological problems are personal, they don't have to hide their need for a gynecologist because it is something dirty or immoral. The remark in the **Campus** that Planned Parenthood "was really formed with the idea of helping married people" strikes me as particularly offensive and unjust. Having been a patient of Dr. Bryant's at the Porter Hospital Planned Parenthood clinic for a year, and having heard Dr. Van Vleck (who has very actively supported this organization) lecture on the subject, I have always been impressed with the organization's desire to serve all people. If Planned Parenthood is indeed "Preventive Parenthood', as Dr Parton so aptly named it, then there could be no more apt recipients than the women and men of this college. Married or not, we have the same inclination to form love relationships and the same instinct to express that love in physical encounters. However, growing up happens to people in strange ways. Just at the time when we begin to form such intimate relationships, we are also committed to a college education, to exposing our minds to various academic fields, to molding our beings into intelligent and thoughtful ones so that we may be prepared to choose how we want to live our lives. Unquestionably, most of us are not ready for marriage when we are ready for sex.

Why do we need a gynecologist on campus? It has already been established that the Porter Hospital clinic is sorely overcrowded with Addison County patients. And I would strongly agree, that for the wealthy students of this college, this clinic is inappropriate. However, where do we go for help? I understand Dr. Parton's desire not to intervene between a student and his doctor, but I ask the college to consider the dilemma of the freshman woman. Perhaps she is a sophomore, a junior or a senior, but she is a woman who has never before visited a gynecologist. Until her 18th, 19th or 20th year she has spared herself the experience of lying prostrate on a table and being examined by a man she has never seen before. She comes to college, becomes involved with men, and, if she is lucky enough not to get pregnant right away, realizes the need for contrception. But where can she go? Is it advisable to send a student home as far as California for a procedure which is very simple and routine? Then where can she go in Middlebury? Indeed, there are several qualified G.P.'s in town, but the fact remains that they are G.P.'s. I would like to most urgently impress upon this com-

MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Alive and Well Introducing... the Lone Ranger

BY CINDY ENGLISCH

Where did we leave Chip (alias Rico) ? With his life ambition of diving off the Golden Gate Bridge, at the present time making oyster stew and fixing radiators. Where is he going?

Meanwhile back at Penn State there was much confusion. His room-mate returned from a long weekend camping in the Rocky Mountains. He discovered that Chip had disappeared and bequeathed his collection of 'ZAP' Comics and a pile of cigarette butts to the Salvation Army. Written in a slow script scrawl across the back cover of one of the comics were the words, 'Gone up north.' However, his room-mate only looked at the pictures, couldn't read script, and only knew how to print through the letter 'k.' He missed this important information.

So when one of Chip's acquaintances from Princeton phoned to talk to him, the faithful room-mate reported that Chip had dropped out of sight weeks ago and he had no idea where he was.

This acquaintance, Edward Black Mitchell, alias the Lone Ranger and head of two organizations: Lake Superior Film Company and The Dancing Bears for the Performing Arts, was very upset. He put aside his latest four-minute film and set off to locate Chip (alias Rico). What had happened? Spindled? Mutilated? Mugged? Drafted? No. It couldn't be.

Edward, alias the Lone Ranger, set out to find the missing Rico. He decided to head north through instinct. He put on his nineteen-cent Ben Franklin polaroid sunglasses with the white plastic rims, and took a good supply of one-a-day vitamins plus vitamins 'c' and 'a.'

What happens to a person who just drops out of sight? The Lone Ranger was worried. He thought of all the evil forces that could attack the unsuspecting Rico: hydrolyzed vegetable oil, DDT, earthquakes, poll tax, snipers, and botulism in cans of chicken soup. He was disheartened —— there seemed to be little hope. Then he had an inspiration: maybe Long Tall Sally would have some information.

Quickly he located a pay telephone booth. He took out his tape-recording of coins dropping into a telephone and played it into the receiver, then reversed the charges.

'Hello, Sally?'

'Who is this?'

'Lone Ranger.'

'Thanks for reversing the charges. Anyway, how are you?'

'Well . . .' he flexed the third toe of his left foot to test his muscular co-ordination, 'I'm all right. Say . . . uh . . . I'm worried about Chip.' He flexed the fourth toe on his right foot and reflected that he needed another six hundred milligrams of vitamin B6. 'Do you know where he is?'

'Yeah. He's in Middlebury making oyster stew and fixing thermometers, I mean radiators.'

The Lone Ranger was much relieved to know that Chip was alive. He flexed the second toe on his right foot and reflected

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Freshman Representatives Voice Opinions on Forum

BY CAUSTON TONEY

Several weeks ago an election was held for Freshmen representatives to the Student Forum. The Student Forum is Middlebury's attempt to form an effective student government. The Forum is made up of 19 different committees, which according to the official prospectus, are designed to "strengthen the effectiveness of student opinion in college governance and thus contribute to the college as a whole." These 19 committees are divided into three different areas: Resources, Community and Educational. Each newly elected member to the Forum must select one or two of these committees on which to serve along with members of the College.

The reactions of some of the newly elected Freshmen to the organization of the Forum and the election in general, were captured in interviews held with five of them.

1) Why did you run in this election?

SAM SWOPE: The reason I ran is a personal sort of thing. The problems at Middlebury are being felt by everyone and I felt there was a possibility of my changing them by running for the Student Forum.

SHELLY MACLAY: I ran because I'm interested in the Student Government. It's the only way I can change the conditions affecting me and it's rare to have the opportunity to influence the conditions around you.

GENE CONCEPCION: The reason I ran was because I was asked to do so by my Junior Counselor. As time went on, however, I began to think about the election more seriously.

2) Do you think the election was a popularity contest?

SAM SWOPE: I think the election was a popularity contest. Most of the votes that people got were because of their popularity.

SHELLY MACLAY: I don't really think it was a popularity contest because a lot of the kids running had good resumes. Popularity always enters into every election and I'm sure it entered into this one, but just slightly.

GENE CONCEPCION: I think the election ended up being a popularity contest. It's true there were resumes but all that you write in them is what you think you have to say to get people to elect you.

ROBIN BURNHAM: I don't really think it was a popularity contest in my case.

3) Why do you think you got elected?

BARBARA CRAWFORD: I don't really know why I got elected. I guess people just voted for me because I'm me and because they thought I was enthusiastic enough about the whole thing to do a decent job.

GENE CONCEPCION: I think I got elected because a lot of people knew me.

ROBIN BURNHAM: I don't really know.

SAM SWOPE: Just the fact that I know a lot of people is what got me elected. Some votes, of course, were due to the fact that several people thought I could do a good job, but for the most part I think my popularity won me the votes.

SHELLY MACLAY: I don't really know why I got elected. All I can say is I wrote a resume and posted it and hoped a lot of people read it.

4) What qualifications do you think you have for the job?

GENE CONCEPCION: My only qualifications are that I'll be trying to speak up for Freshmen whenever I can. I'll be willing to argue for them on anything they'd like.

SAM SWOPE: My only qualification for the job is just the fact that I'm a student at Middlebury. I have certain ideas about what education at Middlebury should be like and this too is reason enough for me to qualify for the job.

ROBIN BURNHAM: My only qualifications are that I'm interested and willing to work hard.

BARBARA CRAWFORD: I don't really have any qualifications for the job; just that I'm interested. I dislike apathy and apathetic people. I very interested in what happens at Middlebury.

5) What would you like to be concerned with in your job?

BARBARA CRAWFORD: I'd like my job to involve getting students to evaluate the courses they've taken and possibly have them printed up into a pamphlet that all Freshmen would have access to. This would give Freshmen a more honest view of what it was they were getting into when they took a course.

SHELLY MACLAY: I would like to see upper classmen evaluating the courses they've taken. This would give Freshmen a much better idea of exactly what it is they're getting into when they take a certain course.

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the Editor

munity that it is a woman's right to be able to see a specialist for specialized medical attention. Moreover, I would stress that a gynecologist is not simply a dispenser of birth control. It is his responsibility to help women and men choose a form of birth control appropriate for them. In addition, women need gynecological examinations and consultations for reasons unrelated to birth control. I have always been advised of the necessity of a bi-yearly examination and cancer test, something which becomes rather difficult when nine months of the year are spent at college. With reference to the local G.P.'s (who are as overcrowded as the clinic, and some of whom are unable to take any new patients), it seems extremely unfeasible for all the women on this campus to be treated by them. It is also not their responsibility to service college students. For that reason we have our infirmary. And for that reason we desperately need to have an infirmary that is qualified and willing to deal with all our medical needs while we are a school. Moreover, I sincerely hope that the administration of this college and its infirmary will be prepared to deal with medical problems as medical ones, not as moral issues in which they feel justified in imposing their own views.

Dolly Hertz

To the Editor:

Tom Wicker is a good place to start an editorial, but Ted Hobson's recent effort runs downhill fast from there. As I apathetically slid down the page to his comments on faculty committment (stopping on the way for a martini on the faculty cocktail circuit) I could not help but be impressed by the sparkling style, the mellifluous transitions and the fact that he replaced your masthead and statement of ownership. Having a low threshold of crap-tolerance I could not resist a few comments.

Just what do you mean about lack of commitment, Ted? Surely you don't mean that faculty members have no personal commitments on political, social and educational matters. For one thing you don't know our personal lives. For another, if you did, you would realize that the Middlebury faculty is a very heavily committed group. Perhaps you worry that our commitments are our own and we may often choose not to publicize them. Frankly we don't care whether you know all our involvements except when you attempt to make fact of a supposition born in ignorance.

Perhaps you are concerned that we leave our personal committments outside the classroom. Perhaps you would have us choose subject matter politically and become advocates rather than teachers. But you couldn't mean that. That would be stupid.

Maybe you just don't like our particular choice of committments. Maybe they should be variable commitments, tailored to fit your prejudices. Unfortunately, most of us are certain enough of our committments that we feel it unnecessary to submit them for scrutiny to the Hobson Political Acceptability Clinic.

As for the faculty cocktail circuit, I'm afraid you're just uninformed. Otherwise you would surely concentrate your wrath on far more insidious dangers—like the annual Cosmos Club Skinny Dip in Brown Pool or the practice of burning crosses on the lawns of untenured faculty members.

Better watch out Ted, it sounds like your typewriter is haunted.

Bruce B. Peterson

To the Editor

David Smith raised many interesting points in his article on power plants in **The Campus** (Oct. 14, 1971). Two of them especially interested me; namely the need for facts and the confrontation complex in our present society.

"The facts" that Mr. Smith examined centered almost exclusively on those that showed the need for more power, i.e. the argument revolved around the traditional philosophy that we must satisfy the demand at all costs.Thus, if the economist can show by "facts" or consumption statistics that we need more power, then the facts have been considered. Mr. Smith also noted that "emotion and information of mixed quality has made the formation of reasoned judgements extremely difficult" (**Campus** Oct. 21, 1971). Economists throughout the world, among others, are

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Two Schubert Piano Sonatas

BY BOB SHAW

Schubert Piano Sonata in Bb, D. 960 (Opus Posthumous), Artur Rubinstein, RCA LSC-3122

Schubert Piano Sonato in A, D. D 959 (Opus Posthumous),.—Rudolph Serkin, Columbia MS - 6849.

Classical reviews have always struck me as a weird phenomenon. They seem to invite a certain dryness which seldom appears in other sorts of reviews. Of course the invitation comes directly from the music which the reviewer must deal with--critical comment on the music itself is usually both out of place and rather presumptuous.

Above all, the classical critic deals with performance. He must certainly be very much aware of the music itself, but he must let the music recommend itself in most cases while he deals with one particular reading of that music. This is a very different situation than in any other sort of musical review. Anyway, here follows my version of a classical review.

These two sonatas come from Schubert's last year, 1828. Ill, poverty-stricken, and barely known he completed in that year the great C major symphony, the Eb Mass, his String Quintet in C, certainly one of the most profound of all chamber pieces, thirteen songs numbered among his finest, and the last three piano sonatas which he completed in the space of three weeks (!) in September, working on all three at the same time. He died before most of these works were even published.

Both of these sonatas are surpassingly superb works--the Bb Sonata is usually considered the finer work, but such distinctions seem here almost meaningless. From this sort of articulation, I move to a more dangerous level. Writing prose about music, especially classical music, is, as I have noted, a risky business. Nevertheless I hear in parts of these works something quite beyond its realm--a sort of magic. I hear this incredible spiritual quality in parts of these works as I hear it in the last chorale and chorus of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, in Schubert's C Major Quintet, in parts of Beethoven's last string quartets and piano sonatas, and in parts of Mahler's Adagio movements, particularly in his third and tenth symphonies.

Now to the performances. Rubinstein's is simply the best reading I have heard of this work. He follows the score closely, though not to the extent of Serkin, who, bless his soul, even repeats the exposition of the first movement! Though I have small quarrels with the performances, it seems to me that both are exceptional readings of works which, as Rubinstein himself states, simply cannot be fully realized by any one performer or, for that matter, any one student or listener. In that problem lies both the exasperation and the joy of any great piece of classical music.

letters...

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beginning to ask whether we should just continue to satisfy any and all demands ad infinitum without trying to decrease the demand or even eliminating the demand. Should we kill off all remaining whales and alligators to "satisfy the demand" for their hides? Economists are increasingly asking what the effect of a process is on the environment; often it is impossible to measure in terms of dollars, poker chips, or wampum (the old currency of the American Indians) just what the effect of a process is on the deterioration of the environment.

The Abbey Pond Watershed Protective Association agrees with Mr. Smith that the facts should be known before we decide to build power plants anywhere. (The same can be said for pulp and paper mills, etc). We want to know the facts regarding alternative methods of production, siting of plants, decreasing demand, and effects on the environment. Power companies throughout the U.S. have been lax in their attempts to learn these facts. The atomic power plant at Vernon is having difficulty now because some residents are asking for facts regarding the effect of the plant on the environment, and the people contained therein. What is the cost to society of soil, once it is gone? Soil is nonrenewable; thus, it is valid to ask for all "the facts" before we cover much more of the nation with concrete, asphalt, and cooling ponds.

The second point that Mr. Smith raised relates to the "confrontation complex." He wrote, "In my opinion, or society has in recent years developed what I would call a 'confrontation complex'. This is distinctly unfortunate. Whenever a plan is put forth ... one can count on an opposition element opposed to that particular scheme or proposal and not offering meaningful alternatives." I would counter that the onus is on the innovator of the plan to show that it is a good scheme. The onus is on Mr. Nixon to propose good judges, not on the Senate to find better alternatives. America has thrived on the confrontation complex. Realistically speaking, confrontation is one of the most effective means to bring about change in a society. Confrontations can be in the streets, the courts, and in the press.

George Washington led one confrontation against one type of unacceptable tradition. Abraham Lincoln led another. Martin Luther King, Senator McGovern, Robert Kennedy, Paul Ehrlich, and Margaret Sanger are several more names of individuals who have worked for a better world by confronting traditional, outmoded, increasingly unacceptable beliefs. We shall have zero population growth, but how? I do not know, but the longer we wait before confronting the issue, the more tragedy will result. We shall have zero power growth, too, but how? I don't know all the answers to that question either, although I have suggested some (Rutland Herald, Burlington Free Press Oct. 14, 1971).

The longer we wait without confronting the Atomic Energy Commission and the Power industry, the worse the quality of the environment from radioisotopes, warmed climate and lost soil for future generations. After all, they have a right to a high quality landed heritage, too. The present college generation, in my opinion, should preserve and utilize our " confrontation complex". Without it, the future of the planet is very dark.

The Abbey Pond Watershed Protective Association is interested in knowing all the facts and in confronting the traditional idea that we must have more electrical power at all costs, many of which will deprive future generations of a healthy, stable, environment.

David Van Vleck

To the Editor:

On Saturday and Sunday, the 30th and 31st of October the two of us were witness to one of the worst and most callous examples of brutalizing of the "wilderness" that we have seen in a combined total of nearly two decades of hiking and climbing in 11 states. It occurred on the Bamforth Ridge Trail, a beautiful path, with a brook and many views, that leads south from Bolton to the top of Camel's Hump.

We had the chance to follow an outing club of 18 people from your area up the trail. As we went we picked up several soda and juice cans, an uncountable number of candy wrappers, many orange peels, some unrecognizable things, and a climax. This was a device I never expected to see. Seventeen paper plates were stuck at eye level on trees of maximum visibility. The first (which we left) and 3 others (which we did not leave) had rather cute "Messages" written on them, the rest were just plain eyesores. When we passed your group near Gorham Lodge we were carrying nearly three pounds of their trash (paper plates are as heavy as they are ugly) for them.

After spending the night atop the Hump we met the group again at Gorham Lodge. They were in the process of a chaotic departure. Behind them they left vast masses (about two pounds) of spoilable food. They had washed dishes in the drinking water. They had practically finished the Lodge's wood supply, a rather poor thing to do with winter coming. They had totally messed up the normally neat Lodge interior. **AND THEY HAD LEFT A SMOLDERING FIREPLACE AND FLAMES IN THE STOVE FOR US TO PUT OUT!**

It is almost a tragedy that outing groups, formed to bring a love of beauty to many, can become the worst destroyers of that beauty. Size is not the only factor. One of us has worked at a boy's camp for three years and led groups, usually of 10, twice of 20, on trips and come back with more than they took out.

The day may come when eastern forests, too, may have to limit group sizes. This would be a tragedy for freemen. To stop it we are going to have to stop acting like children who will wait for Mommy to clean up for them. Groups, and especially their leaders must recognize the strain they place on our common world and act as if they deserved to live in such a beautiful place. The National Forests say "Carry in, Carry out!"

Michael Dworkin
William Harvey

thurs series...

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The piece he demonstrated, "Times Square Times Ten", is one of his best known and most admired works. Before playing the piece, he played the raw, natural sounds that are used in the piece and explained the ideas behind the way he combined them. Essentially he was interested in mechanically produced sounds, particularly subway sounds, an ancient recording of a comedian telling a story so fast that the words are indistinguishable, and an old nickolodeon recording.

A Collage of Sounds

His next idea was: What if you heard one of these old recordings when the subway stopped, instead of hearing the street announcement? As two sounds furthest removed from the subway sounds, Professor Appleton chose a monastary chant and the chirp of spring peepers. Skillfully combining all these natural sounds, he has created a piece of incredibly subtle transition, brilliant in its unity and development of sound.

After duly impressing his audience with this masterpiece, Professor Appleton ended his presentation by playing another piece, "Apollyana," which was further evidence of his great skill in electronic music composition.

If you missed this concert, you really blew it. If all education were as enjoyable as Jon Appleton's presentation was, the drop-out would be an extinct beast.

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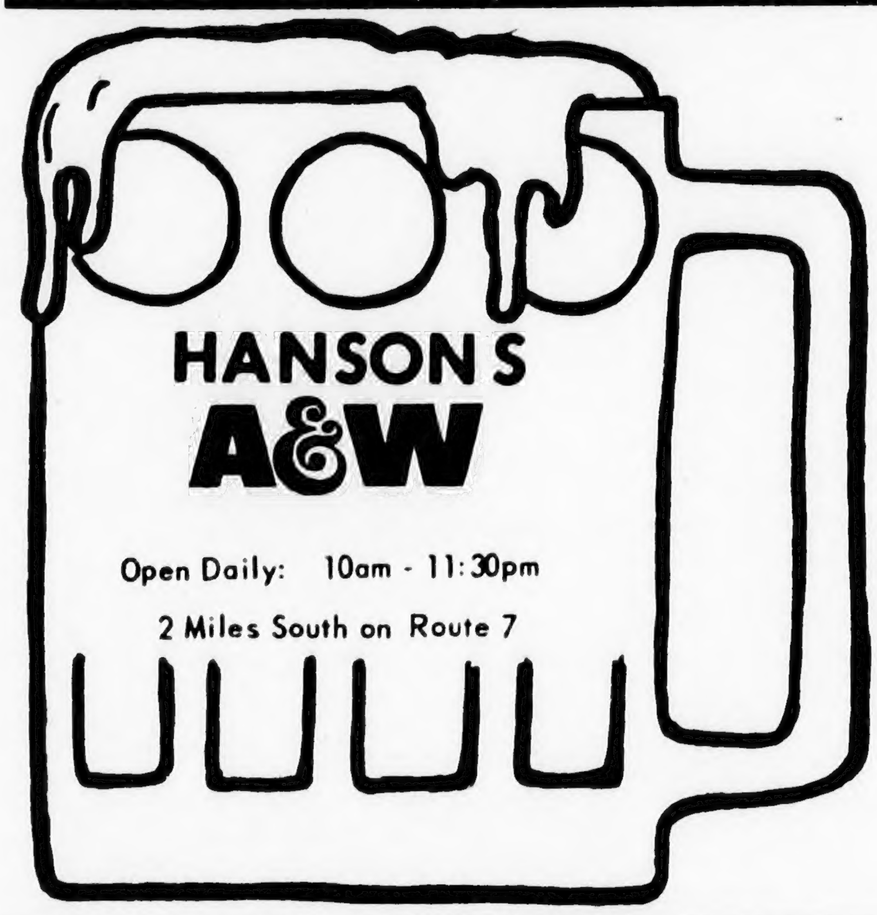

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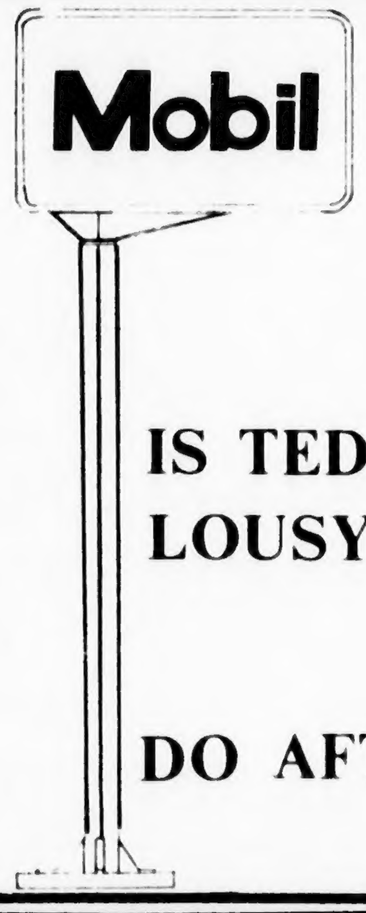

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vita-man

BY VITA-MAN

Aluminum makes fine lawn chairs. It is questionable however, how good it is in the kitchen—in pots and pans and utensils.

Tests show that cooking rose hips in aluminum pots destroyed a considerable amount of Vitamin C, while in glass or enamel practically none was lost.

Many doctors report amazing results upon taking their patients off aluminum cookware. A.F. Cocoa, M.D., in a book on food allergies, cites "The cure for cases of long standing refractory colitis following change from aluminum cooking utensils to enamel and glass."

When food is cooked in aluminum, aluminum gets into the food and may cause problems. Orange juice was shown on the average to dissolve 37 parts per million of the aluminum in the pot where it was contained. The figures for grapefruit juice are 23 ppm. Other figures run from 1.3 ppm for broiled ham cooked for 120 min. to 117.6 for lemon pie filling cooked 2 minutes. You might want to try boiling water in an aluminum pot or kettle and also in one of stainless steel or enamel. Put both in clear glasses. You should be able to observe aluminum particles in one glass.

Dr. Leo Spira has had much experience dealing with aluminum. In his experience, discontinuing the use of aluminum has eliminated symptoms of constipation, flatulence, colic, impairment of appetite, nausea, many forms of skin ailments, excessive perspiration, loss of energy, etc., which he believed may be caused by aluminum poisoning. He also advised people to stay away from tap water because it may be purified with alum, a form of aluminum.

Another example was reported in the British Medical Journal, where "striking cures" were obtained in 2 patients, 1 who had abdominal pain, possible appendicitis, and the other colitis. Both patients recovered after they stopped using aluminum cookware and took charcoal to absorb some of the accumulated aluminum.

A simple experiment was done in California which showed the effect of aluminum on life. Fish were placed, under equal conditions, into containers of aluminum, tin and glass. All the fish in the aluminum containers died. The same was done with earthworms. The worms in the aluminum container were very weak.

Sources including the American Medical Association, Better Business Bureau, the U.S. Govt., and others (including some "health food people") say that aluminum cookware is not harmful to human health. Adelle Davis claims that ingested aluminum combines with phosphorous and the resulting aluminum phosphate is excreted, and she suggests that stainless steel may be much more toxic after scouring.

Years ago, however, the Federal Trade Commission investigated this point for 5 years, taking over 4000 typewritten pages of testimony from 158 witnesses, including professors, biologists and toxicologists. Their final report states "The evidence in this record does not prove that they are harmless," and furthermore states "The evidence in this record does prove that there are substantial grounds upon which to predicate an honest opinion that they are harmful."

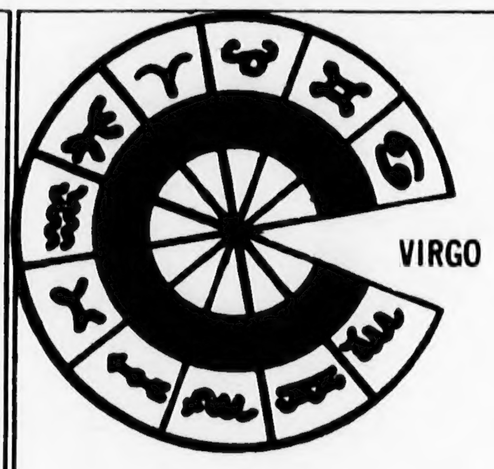
So why take chances?

In addition, the manufacture of aluminum requires immense amounts of electrical energy, while making steel calls for relatively little. Thus aluminum pots are bad for the entire environment, as well as your internal one.

Pumpkin Soup

pumpkin, raw cubed 2 cups
stock 2 cups
whole milk 3 cups
soy flour 1 tbsp.
milk powder 1/2 cup
oil (natural recommended) 2 tbsp.
nutritional yeast 3 tbsp.
parsely, minced 1 tbsp.
sea salt a pinch

Cook pumpkin in stock until soft. Puree. Add everything else and heat thoroughly. Serves about 6.



By RON DUQUETTE

Virgo, the Virgin, the sixth sign of the Zodiac, the Craftsman, the Critic, the Analyzer. While ruled, like Gemini, by the planet Mercury, the result is almost diametrically opposed. About the only things the two signs have in common are a bad case of nerves, and an acute discriminatory ability - otherwise, a wide gulf separates them. Virgos are noted for three things primarily: an exactitude in whatever they do that leads them to be known as craftsmen; an analytical mentality that dissects, analyzes, destroys, and rebuilds that leads to their being known as the Critic; and a desire and need to be primarily singular in whatever they do, that leads to their being known as loners.

If you happen to think that because this is the sign of the Virgin, that Virgo is unusually chaste, forget it. In fact, maybe he could teach Scorpio a few lessons in technique. Virgo is no more or less "pure" than any other sign. What does give this idea is a certain coldness and aloofness (and nervousness) in human relationships that makes most people think that he (she) must be quite chaste. Think again!

Virgos are quite intelligent, and very exacting in whatever they do. They don't often miss a trick, and they'll unhesitatingly pick you up on your loose ends. At its worst, it ends up as nagging and knit-picking; but mostly, we Aries, Sagittarians, Geminians and Piscarians would do well to try to imitate their attention to details, or at least have a Virgo nearby to pick up after us. On the other hand, intelligent as they are, they fail to see the whole picture, and as a result they end up being myopic about goals, which will tend to make them somewhat cynical about thinking ahead.

Virgoans are picky and dainty eaters, often going to health food or "back to nature" type fads. At any rate, they are very conscious of their health and what they eat.

The woman born under the sign Virgo can dress well enough to meet a king. They're not flashy, by any means, and usually have a very trim figure (although not by their own standards, very often) which indicates constant care. These girls are not necessarily the marrying type - and even should they tie the knot, they will still tend to be career women. They are incredibly efficient at home and office, applying plain logic to their everyday dealings. While not the most outwardly affectionate of women, she is quite gentle in her dealings with people. Being a perfectionist, she'll demand perfection from her children and husband, demanding love and loyalty, even though not necessarily the gushy type of love and loyalty. Beware Virgo ladies, of becoming a nag and of not expressing your love often enough. It's not every man who realizes that silence does not equal coldness . . .

Virgoan men are often as discriminating about their appearance as the lady, though they'll never make the "10 Best-Dressed Men" list - only because they dress only to please themselves. Rarely loud and noisy, they are capable of shaking up a few people, however, if need be. These men are constant worriers, always worrying if they did every little detail correctly - which is quite likely that they did. They'll strike most people as being cold and aloof - but don't let that fool you. Inside they are as passionate and as desirous of being loved as any other man - it's just that Virgo men have a harder time saying or showing it. Besides, they're innately sensitive, and dislike having their sensitivities trompled upon - and so, avoid displays of emotion in any form. Don't expect to impose upon this man, and if he, like his female counterpart, says "no!" - that's all there is to it.

DATES: August 24-September 23
RULER: Mercury (also Vulcan)
SYMBOL: Virgin
COLOR: Gray, Navy Blue
METAL: Quicksilver
JEWEL: Pink Jasper
DESIGNATION: Mutable Earth
FAMOUS VIRGOANS: Maurice Chevalier, Cardinal Cushing, Sophia Loren, Leonard Bernstein, Goethe, Louis XIV, Peter Sellers, Ingrid Bergman, Lauren Bacall, L.B. Johnson, D.H. Lawrence, Savonarola, Cardinal Richelieu, Lafayette

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soccer 'b' overpowers union 4-1

BY MIKE MONROE

Middlebury's "B" soccer team concluded its 1971 season with a convincing 4-1 victory over Union College. Middlebury went on a scoring rampage in the first period netting three goals.

Center forward Dave Wilson scored first at 5:32 on a 5-yard far-post shot from the right side. The second tally of the period came off the foot of Gordon Barr. His penalty shot with 12:04 remaining in the period gave the Panthers a 2-0 lead.

The third goal came from a alert Burly Dickerson on a determined effort. Dickerson scored when a shot from Brad Bruce was bobbled by the Union goalie. When the ball squirted from his grasp, Dickerson was there to shove in the rebound.

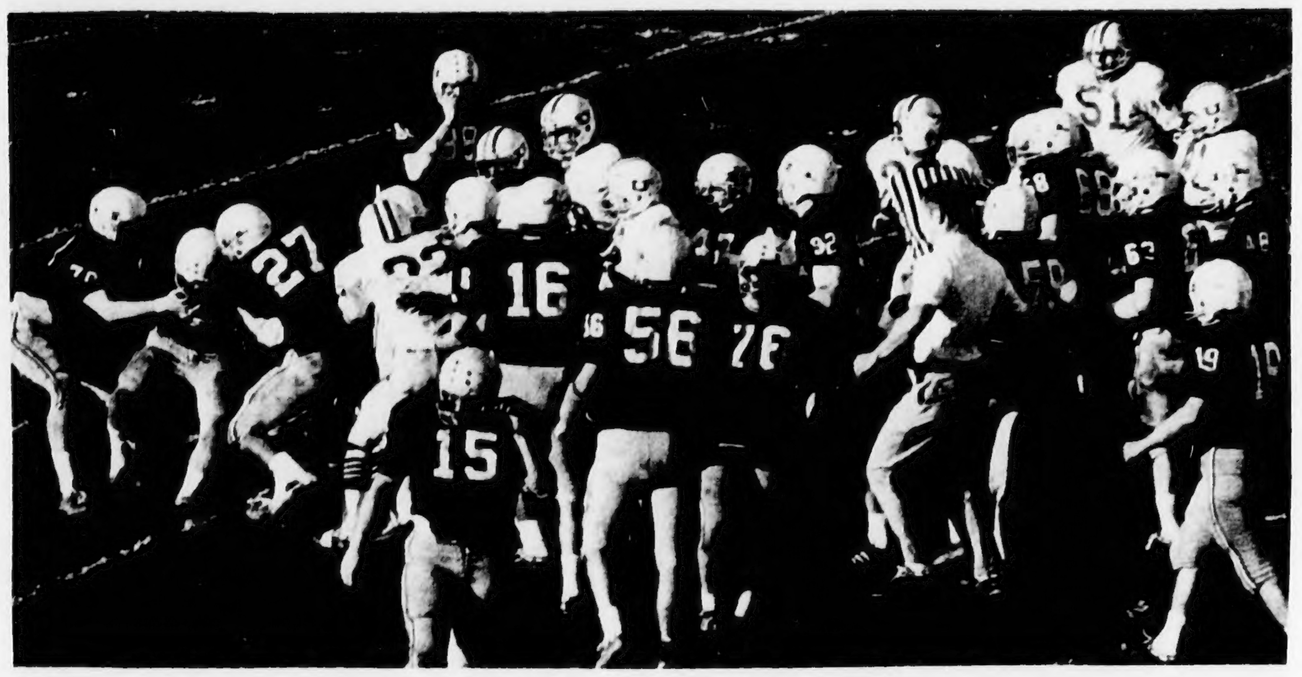
In the second period, Dickerson was back to net the Panther's fourth goal. Early into the second frame, he found himself open from 20 yards and gunned the ball into the upper left-hand corner.

At 17:09 of the same period, the Dutchmen scored their only goal of the afternoon; and a rather tainted one at that. Goalie Bill Gradante made a routine save on a Union forward---or what he thought was a save. But the official ruled that Goalie Gradante was in the goal when he made the stop. Hence, a disgruntled Gradante lost his bid for his fifth shutout of the season.

Nevertheless, the Panthers, backed with strength from the bench, held on to preserve the victory and fashion out a season of five wins against one loss. (The only loss came at the hands of the Dartmouth Indians by a 5-0 score.)

For the season, Middlebury's "B" team outshot their rivals by the rather wide margin of 133-84. ThePanthers were overly physical at times as indicated by their total of 99 fouls to their opponents 75. Middlebury was offside 27 times to only 7 for their opponents.

Overall, the 5-1 season was the best that has been compiled by a Midd "B" soccer team. There could be some interesting challenges for varsity spots next fall.



Tempers flare during heated Union game.

PANTHERS BURNED 21-12

BY TOM RYAN

Greetings fans. We're here today to see that fourth ranked, New England small college powerhouse, Middlebury, meet the Union College Garnets. The nippy autumn air is absolutely electric with excitement as the Midd fans await their stupendous team. Here they come now, and the crowd is going wild as the first of the Big Blue Bruisers thunders into sight. He's a monster ... Whoops, he tripped on his security blanket and fell nose down in the mud. But look at that vicious squad just running right overtop of him. This team is really tough! And here come the Garnets: stoned of course.

Midd receives the kickoff and immediately goes to the air to take advantage of that aerial attack which with 2065 yards gained, is a new New England record (outdating Yale's 1968 talley). Wow, the wind blew that one off course. Second down, overthrown. Third down, underthrown. Pete Mackey's passing game is a little weak today.

Middlebury punts, and it's a beauty sailing away ... wait, it was blocked by Jim Kewley, and the Garnets are in scoring position. Before the game, we asked Kewley how he managed to evade the blockers with such ease and with such frequency. He explained, "Um, all ya got to do is say 'please.' " Union's Jack Dianetti is in for the score.

Again it is Midd's ball, and again they are in the air. Whoa, first attempt overthrown; second dropped; third blown askew. Why don't they run? Union again has the ball.

For some human interest material, we turn our spotlight on the Middlebury grandstand. On our left, we see the Panther's one and only vociferous fan, a funny little fellow in a red hat, jumping up and down and screaming. On our right, Joe College is throwing a pass at Jane Fun, but it is intercepted by Betty Sue for a score.

Oh my, while we weren't looking, Union's Brucey Mathias got on the scoreboard. Campus Security is getting him off, but the six plus one will remain. Doug Cramphin receives the kickoff and streaks back thirty yards. Cramphin and Bobby Keller, the two runback specialists, have amassed so far 287 yards to distinguish themselves as the Panther's top runners.

Cramphin taking over QB from Mackey employs the same aerial tactics. Perhaps the scheme is to save time by continually stopping the clock with incomplete passes. No, word from the bench indicates that all the runners have sore feet. Wait, it's a run. Can you believe that -- a run. It's a run. It's a run. It's a fumble...

On the sideline pacing up and down among the ranks, General Arnot is trying to keep up morale, but his sporadic tantrums and tears betray the bitter agony of defeat which is gnawing at his very soul. Ah, but take heart, Dave Furney has intercepted a pass and Midd is again in control ... and is again (sigh) going into the air.

It is fourth down, but the Panthers are within field goal range. The kicker is ready - the snap - hold on, it's a fake. He going to throw it through the uprights. It's good. Correction, the referees rule the strategy unfair. There goes that funny fellow in the red hat again.

Returning from halftime, entertainment provided by the drunks of Zeta Psi, the Panthers culminate their longest drive of the day - a series of penalties against the Garnets - with a scoring pass to Frank Cooper. The two point conversion fails.

Middlebury seems to be working on a new strategy ; they are ignoring th Union players and hoping that they will go away. However, Al Albano, the Garnets outstanding rushes with 142 yards on 28 carries, is ignoring Midd's strategy as he strolls untouched across the endline for the third talley of the day.

Now the Panthers are rather irritated, and so, they are going to go to the air with that unstopable aerial attack. Maybe they should try running. Union's ball. The Midd defense has finally gelled, but their offense seems to be on strike.

Finally all that passing pays off as Cramphin completes a long one to Cooper. Could Midd be making a comeback? There goes Cooper, who is having a fantastic day,. into the endzone. The Panthers are ready to roll now, but there goes the gun ending the game at 21-12.

Our outstanding player of the game award goes to the red hatted fellow. Do you have anything to say? "Damn refs, the game sucked." And so the Panthers wrap up a winning season not quite in a blaze of glory, but a bit burned.

The blitz is on !

DU TOUCH FOOTBALL AGAIN UNDEFEATED

The intramural touch football season ended last week, with DU taking the championship for the second consecutive year. DU was again undefeated, with a 10-0 record. Close on DU's heels was Zeta Psi, with a 9-1 record. ZP's only loss was to DU by a score of 8-0 in the first game of the season; feelings run strong at ZP, that had the DU-ZP game been later in the season, the outcome would have been different.

Following the powerhouses from DU and ZP, were Chi Psi in third place, and SE, Stewart, and KDR all tied for fourth.

Some of the strength of DU and ZP can be attriuted to the size of their squads. DU averaged playing 14 men a game; ZP averaged 13. Playing seven men on a side, each team had almost two complete platoons, and in many games, simply wore out their opponents.

Final Standings

Team	W	L
DU	10	0
ZP	9	1
CP	7	3
SE	6	4
Stewart	6	4
KDR	6	4
ASP	4	6
PKT	2	8
Faculty	2	8
Hepburn	2	8
Hadley	1	9

Intramural Badminton starts this week, with ASP seeded first in the elimination tournament

Intermural Hockey and Basketball start the week of Nov. 15th

'B' Football Trounces Riverside

BY JOHN DOHERTY

The Middlebury 'B' team rounded out their brief season with a 14-8 loss to Norwich and a 48-6 finale over Riverside Church, New York.

Norwich 14, Midd 8

The Junior Panthers had traveled to Northfield in the hopes of following up the previous week's 36-13 victory over Union, but a general offensive failure crippled the Midd effort.

The Midd defense shouldered the primary burden in the effort to keep the 'B' squaders in the game. They twice halted the Cadets deep in Midd territory. The Panther offense could not retaliate on either occasion, though they once drove to the Norwich 20, yet failed to score.

The Cadets finally cracked the Midd line, driving 80 yards for the tally midway through the second quarter. Their 7-0 edge was doubled early in the second half, as they recovered a fumble on the Midd 40, and sprung for the score with a quick-breaking run.

It was not until the fourth quarter that the Panthers got on the scoreboard. Gary Bleakley hit Bob Keller with a 40 yard toss, with eight minutes left in the frame. Bleakley then pitched to Buddy Chambers, for the conversion to make it 14-8. This two point coversion would have enabled the Midd team to kick the point-after in event of another score, but this was not to be.

The next two ensuing drives of the Panthers were abruptly halted by interceptions. A last-ditch attempt fell short on a 30 yard half-back pass from Chambers to Keller as time ran out.

Midd 48, Riverside 6

The concluding 'B' game of the season on Friday, October 29th, was a laugher for the Junior Panthers. They prodded a disorganized Riverside Church team at will for a 48-6 win.

Quarterback Gary Bleakley again emerged as the offensive star, though he accomplished most of his scores this showing on runs rather than through his usual airborne route. Bleakley carried for three of his four TD's on wide power sweeps and passed for a final one into the hands of speedster Calvin John son. Backs Buddy Chambers, Wally Lippincott, and Toby Burr each joined the rampage with single scores. Bob Keller exhibited his talented toe, notching six PAT's while helping out on some wild conversion attempts.

The defense played an alert game, as Gerry Eaton and Jack Goulet contributed with interceptions, while Tom Rappa came up with a fumble recovery.

The 48-6 win evened the 'B' squad record at 2-2 and closed the 1971 'B' campaign, although the squad remained active with the varsity until the conclusion of the season.

GREEN MOUNTAIN KAHISHI

BY SUSAN CARLISLE

Yes. That's a kahishi sitting on your snowshoe, sir.

Dwelling in chilly lairs beneath trees, they have been native to the Green Mountains for a century and a half. These creatures pose problems, since they enjoy jumping on skis, snowshoes, and very large feet.

Their features are distinctive: deepset eyes, furry faces, tufty ears, solemn noses. As a matter of fact, they resemble the koala bear, though god forbid if you draw this analogy in front of a kahishi. (The Australian winged kahishis staged a rebellion against the koalas in 1791.)

If you are tromping through the woods on your snowshoes or skis (or large feet) and you hear a disgruntled sigh overhead, a kahishi may be in a tree, ready to plummet down. Once he crash-lands, you cannot easily get rid of him.

It is, indeed, nearly impossible to discourage these small beasts. If you try to grab him, he'll engulf your hands with his furry stomach by squirming onto his back. Cursing will be drowned out by raucous whoops. Psychological persuasion will be met by glacier-like silence (these creatures seem to have untranslatable, unknowable motives). Any kind of condescension towards the kahishi (they are very sensitive to patronizing voice tones) will result in a large hole being gnawed through snowshoe, ski or foot. If you shriek heartfelt political slogans at him (such as " UP AGAINST THE WALL, KAHISHI") he will exhibit a passive resistance that would put any pacifist to shame. A gentle attitude on your part will endear the kahishi to you, and he'll be a pleasant passenger for the remainder of your traipse through the woods.

You may not want the company of a kahishi, however, and there is one way to get rid of him. Give him a handful of leechee nuts and sing the first portion of Bach's Bradenburg Concerto No. 3 The kahishi will then disappear back into the mountains.

alive & well...

continued from page 7

that he really only needed another three hundred and fifty milligrams of vitamin B6. He felt much better.

'But is his head together?' It was unlike such an All-American-Boy like Rico, raised on peanut-butter sandwiches, to drop out of college . . . completely out of character.

'He's fine,' said Sally, 'but very sweaty.'

The Lone Ranger made his way from the telephone booth to the nearest hamburger stand.

'All right, baby,' he ordered to the waitress.'Gimme a burger on wheat germ bread. And no catsup, jes' mayonnaise.'

She looked rather startled,'Mayonnaise?'

'Yeah,' growled The Lone Ranger. He rolled up his shirtsleeve and Mickey Mouse was revealed on a skimpy manifestation sometimes known as a biceps. 'Mickey and me want mayonnaise. Also a quart of vitamin-d milk.'

She waddled off into the recesses of the building. Several moments later she returned bearing his order regally on a tray.

'Tanks, baby.'

'Sho', Mister.' She waddled away again and was hidden forever behind a lemonade dispenser

Between bites of his burger on wheat germ, The Lone Ranger reflected that he would never see her again, and began to feel a kind of nostalgia. At last, shouldering his quart of vitamin-d milk (homogenized) he caught a bus to Port Authority Terminal.

In Port Authority, he was approached by a strange-looking fellow wearing chartreuse velvet pants, a yellow mohair sweater, pink sneakers, and earrings with jade stones. 'Hello there.'

The Lone Ranger became suspicious.

'How about joining me for a drink?'

The Lone Ranger knew that things were not right. Without hesitation he downed the quart of vitamin-d milk and belched, 'How can you ask me a question like that after I've finished a quart of milk?' Wit and quick action have saved him again. The Lone Ranger is victorious. Three minutes to go and his bus leaves for Vermont and Rico and Long Tall Sally. Will he make it?

Stay tuned for next week's sequel of suspense and drama.

frosh representatives...

continued from page 7

SAM SWOPE: I find academic pressure here much too great. The idea of grades are stressed so much that it creates an almost unhealthy atmosphere. For this reason I'd like to involve myself in trying to get a pass-fail system of marking.

GENE CONCEPCION: I'd like to be more concerned with all kinds of student grievances.

ROBIN BURNHAM: I would like to be involved in getting an organization that has more teachers involved in it. Not just teachers, but faculty in general. I think the whole administration and the students must work together.

6) How important do you think your job is?

GENE CONCEPCION: I think the committees are the most important things in the Forum. I'd like to see a lot of students bring their problems to the different committees.

SHELLY MACLAY: The importance of my job depends on my contribution. I'll have to wait and see how much I end up contributing to the Forum before I can consider how important my job is.

BARBARA CRAWFORD: I have to look at my job with a great deal of esteem and as though it were extremely important because I feel that's the only way I can do a good job.

7) How do you plan to stay in contact with the student body?

BARBARA CRAWFORD: I'll stay in touch mostly by word of mouth. I'll always be willing to listen to any gripes against the curriculum that any of the students have.

GENE CONCEPCION: I plan to stay in touch with students through the school newspaper. I'd like to see the minutes and announcements of the meetings posted on the bulletin board in Proctor.

SAM SWOPE: I plan to stay in contact just by working at the committees I'm on and working towards some kind of goal I have for Middlebury. Of course, if any students have any questions or gripes, they're welcome to come see me.

SHELLY MACLAY: I plan to stay in touch by talking to as many people as I can. If kids on the whole have any gripes, they'll come up, but I still think it's necessary for Student Forum members to investigate student body problems.

ROBIN BURNHAM: I plan to stay in touch with the students mostly by word of mouth.

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